

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wanted--6 Women
To sort tags. For particulars apply at STOD-
DARD'S Tin Shop, Bluff street. 4-1d1w

CHOICE

Flower Seeds
15 Papers Choice Flower Seeds for..... 50
25 " Extra Choice "..... 100
25 " Vegetable Seeds for..... 25
10 Extra Double Tube Rose for..... 50
10 Double Tube Rose for..... 50
Cut flowers at all times. A choice collection of
Plants always in stock. H. G. ROBERTS,
No. 46 N. Main St., Janesville, Wis.
4-1d1w1w1w

Joy for the Mothers!
Comfort, Health, Happiness for Babies!
Just arrived at
Wingate's Crockery Store
The Largest Stock of Handmade
Baby Carriages!
Ever exhibited in Janesville.

All Styles and Prices
From the
Common Buggy Top
To the Finest Saddle Lined
Canopy and Parosol Top
First in Season, Best in Quality,
And at PRICES LOWER than ever known before
Come one, come all, and come early, and bless
yourselves and oblige
JOHN H. WINGATE,
39 West Milwaukee, Janesville, Wis. 31
P. S. -- Our New Goods
are arriving daily, keeping my stock large and com-
plete. 4-1d1w1w1w

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THE NEWS.

**It is Now Thought That War
is Inevitable.**

**As the Only Satisfactory Set-
tlement of the Eastern
Question.**

**The Opinion Gaining Ground
That England Never Wish-
ed for a Congress of the
Powers.**

**But Wanted to Delay Matters
Until She Could Get Ready
for War.**

**Three Negroes to be Executed
at Jackson, Louisiana.**

**Humorous Speeches in Door-
keeper Polk's Case in the
House of Representa-
tives.**

**Some Interesting State and Mis-
cellaneous News Items.**

THE EAST.

**War Intended--No Other Plausible
Explanation of England's Course--
Salisbury Dispatch.**

LONDON, April 4--6 a. m.--The full text
of Lord Salisbury's dispatch has not yet
been received in Russia, but enough of
it has been telegraphed there to give a gen-
eral idea of its contents. It is regarded as
putting an end to all negotiations for a Con-
gress, and it has, as might have been ex-
pected, created the greatest amount of ex-
citement and ill-feeling. It is considered
as equivalent to England's ultimatum, but
no opinion can be formed as to what will
be the character of the Russian reply.

Some of the lead-
ing Russian papers insist that it is time to
oppose arrogance by force, and to seize
such commanding positions as in the event
of war, to threaten the safety of certain
English interests. The more moderate
Russian journals are content to ask Eng-
land, since she objects to every feature of
the treaty of San Stefano, to state what set-
tlement she can offer to take its place. The
opinion gains ground throughout Europe
that England did not wish to have the
Congress at all, and that her policy
of delaying matters as long as
possible in order to strengthen her own
power and exhaust Russia's finances was
defeated only by Russia's decided tone and
Lord Derby's resignation. Thus forced to
reveal her real intentions, England un-
doubtedly means war. The Duke of Edin-
burgh's ship, the Sultan, has been ordered
home, but the iron clads Rupert and Devas-
ton, much more powerful ships, have
been sent into the Sea of Marmora by
telegraphic order.

DOOMED.

**Governor Nichols Signs the Death
Warrants of Three Negro Murder-
ers.**

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 3.--Governor
Nichols has signed the death warrants of
Wesley Turner, who killed Frederick Er-
hard, Jackson Edwards, for the murder of
James Edwards, and Alexander Brown,
who killed William Dudley. The con-
demned are all negroes, and committed
their crimes in the parish of St. Mary.
They will be hanged upon the same gal-
lows, at Franklin, on Monday, the 23d inst.

DEMOCRATIC VETERANS

**The Difficulty of Finding "Battle-
Scarred Heroes" in the Ranks of
the "Faithful."**

WASHINGTON, April 3.--The only point
of interest in Congress to-day was the
debate over Doorkeeper Polk in the House,
Cox, of Ohio, made a very able speech
and Frye made a very funny one in show-
ing up the way Polk had used the roll of
employees of the House set apart by law
exclusively for crippled soldiers. The dis-
abled soldiers' pay roll is the same thing that
has existed since the war, and has been a
felix that the House has worshipped.
Even the forty-fourth, the ex-Confederate
Congress, did not disturb it, but it was
left for the present doorkeeper to turn out
all the crippled heroes and put in their
place in their places the rag-tag and bob-
tails of the Democracy. One "soldier," it
seems, was an apothecary's clerk in the
army; another belonged to an independent
company in Boston; one sprained his
ankle when drilling in 1861; another was
disabled, but said he had been disabled
a number of years; while yet another said
he had "never been wounded," but had
the asthma. Mr. Frye's speech created
considerable laughter as he criticized the
wild hunt of the Democrats for wounded
soldiers to fill this roll, and their poor suc-
cess in finding them. This speech of Frye's
will be the best campaign document that
has originated in this Congress. It will be
especially disastrous to Jones, of New
Hampshire, McMahon, Dickey, Jones, and
other Congressmen of Ohio, who have sup-
plied these bogus soldiers. Doorkeeper
Polk will probably be turned out.

WISCONSIN MATTERS.

**The Failure of Albert Brown--The
Sturgeon Bay Whisky Case--The
Oshkosh Election--Two Children
Drowned at Berlin--A Drunken
Man Drowned--Run Over by the
Cars--Casualties Elsewhere.**

BLACK RIVER FALLS, April 3.--Mr. Al-
bert Brown has filed a petition in bank-
ruptcy. Liabilities, \$60,000; assets, \$30,000.
Mr. Brown is one of the most extensive
loggers on Black River, and had taken
some very heavy contracts that he could
not fulfill on account of the open winter.
He kept 200 men in the woods all winter,
waiting for snow that did not come. Other
lumbermen are in a similar fix.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 3.--In the case
of Wagner Brothers, of Sturgeon Bay, who
have been on trial here for the past week
before Judge Dyes, for the illicit removal

of liquors, the jury returned a verdict of
guilty. Sentence suspended.

OSHKOSH, Wis., April 3.--Sanford Beck-
with, proprietor of the Beckwith House,
was elected Mayor by 884 majority. He
was the Greenback candidate, but was
supported by all parties. J. B. Powers,
Republican for Clerk, and John Laper,
Democrat for Treasurer, were elected on
the union ticket of Republicans and Dem-
ocrats by 1,300 majority. Party lines
were wholly banished, and the Board of
Elections were about equally divided.
Pulling's majority in the Third District
for Circuit Judge is 6,800 without Dodge
County, which may reduce it a trifle.

WAUKESHA, April 3.--Yesterday a boy
named Comstock, in attempting to board a
moving freight train at Pewaukee, fell un-
der the wheels and suffered the loss of one
leg and an arm. The attending surgeons
were of the opinion that he would not sur-
vive.

BERLIN, April 2.--Two children were
drowned at Eureka on Monday evening.
Two girls and a boy had been boat-riding,
and when one of the girls went to step out
on the dock she capsize the boat and the
two remaining in it were thrown into the
water and drowned. The children drown-
ed were son and daughter of Mr. J. W.
Vanderhoof, of Eureka. They were aged 12
and 15.

GRAND RAPIDS, April 3--D. Belmore, a
German, fell off an embankment into the
river and was drowned before assistance
arrived, last night, about 7:30, when under
the influence of liquor. The body was re-
covered about forty minutes afterwards.
The deceased was 45 years old and leaves
a wife and five children.

SUICIDE.

LINCOLN, Ill., April 3.--Fred Newman, a
cigar-maker, committed suicide in the
South Park last night. He was found this
morning sitting against a tree, with his
legs crossed, and looking as pleasant as
ever. In his right hand, lying in his lap,
he held a little pistol, with which he had
shot himself over the right ear. A little
stream of blood ran down his cheek. He
did not bleed over a tablespoonful. He
was dressed neatly, and cleanly shaved.
Whisky and scarcity of work was the
cause.

Howe in the War.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.
The attack upon Gen. Schurz was of a
character that ought to secure for its au-
thor the contempt and opposition of every
Union soldier in his State and elsewhere
and of every foreign citizen. Senator
Howe has gained many friends by his
fellow citizens to President, to Irishmen,
to colored men, and to substitutes for such
men as himself, while he struggled with
questions of patronage, and how best to so
manipulate postoffices and collectorships as
to retain his seat in a Senate where his
distinguished associates maintained them-
selves by their acknowledged abilities? To
sneer at Major General, because he
does not win victories, is to insult scores
and scores of gallant men of that rank who
fought with their divisions through many
noted battles, and contributed their efforts
to swell the honors of the men who hap-
pened to command the armies instead of
the divisions. Gen. Schurz is a division
commander at Sedan, Bull Run, Chan-
cellorsville and at Gettysburg, and was in
the noted battles about Chattanooga. And
the work and duties of those hotly con-
tested fields were such as to preclude the
sneers at even the humblest present from
a man, who, if he was a Senator from the
United States, was simply playing battle-
dore and shuttlecock with patronage in
those grand days, to the end that he might
continue to hold a pleasant place far in the
rear of battles, when American, Prussians
and all nationalities, black and white
were working at the stern business of sav-
ing a Nation. When Gen. Schurz had left
the field of battle and had taken his place
in the eyes of all the Nation upon the floor
of the Senate, this now valiant Mr. Howe
was also a Senator. Did he then even dare
to sneer at the foreign birth, or unsuc-
cessful life as he terms it, or the military
career of Carl Schurz? Did he not rather
keep as far from such a contest as he did
from the field of battle? The record shows
that he did.

Harper's Contributors.
From the New York Tribune.
A correspondent asks what has become
of the old contributors to Harper's, of
whom some mention has been made lately
in the Tribune. Dr. Guernsey, the former
editor, a little thoughtful and reserved
person, lives in this city, and has been en-
gaged for some years past in various in-
teresting work for other houses than the Har-
per & Bros. Of the Abbott family of con-
tributors, John S. C. Abbott died in Hartford,
Jacob still lives in New York, Austin is a
lawyer in Park Row, Lyman is editing the
Christian Union jointly with Henry Ward
Beecher, and Miss Mary Titcomb, a grand-
daughter of the late John Jay, is employed in
the daughter of Jacob's, is employed in the
lives on the Hudson, and is still making
researches into revolutionary history. Ad-
dison Richards confines himself mainly to
painting and has dropped the pen. Charles
Northcott is now the Herald correspondent
at Washington. T. B. Thorpe lives in
New York, and is still a lawyer with a cus-
tomary weight, and remains as ardent a
political partisan as in the days when he
invented the brilliant and brief speeches of
Gen. Taylor, which helped materially
to make "Old Zach" popular. The
Primes continue to edit the Observer, of
this city. James De Mille still relieves the
monotony of a Nova Scotia college profes-
orship with the construction of marve-
lous and blood-curdling tales like "Cord
and grease." The Rev. A. A. Lipscomb,
who wrote most of the essays of the Ed-
itor's Table, now broken up and dissolved,
is in charge of a Methodist church some-
where in the South. E. G. Squier lives in
New York, in a private insane asylum. N. G.
Shepherd, Fitz James O'Brien, Fitz
Hugo Ludlow, Alice B. Haven,
and John R. Thompson, who
contributed much of the earlier poetry to
the magazine, are all dead. William Al-
len Butler and House, their co-laborers in

the same line, survive, the first a lawyer in
New York, the other a professor in a Yo-
kohama Japanese college. D. H. Strother
(Porte Crayon) lives in Virginia. "D. R.
Castleton" is a nom de plume of a New
England lady, who, notwithstanding she
has contributed forty of the most
charming short stories in the magazine, has
preserved throughout her incoherence.

A Wonderful Machine.

New York World: Mr. Edison, the in-
ventor of many wonders, has just invented
another called the aerophone. It is a
machine, which, placed upon a locomotive,
will raise its voice and announce in giant
tones, that can be heard for miles. "I am
engine Marmaduke and will stop at Boston
station," or whatever other warning or
information chooses, and it is probable that
Mr. Edison can make whatsoever he
likes, and even without the meager explana-
tion of this, his latest wonder, which the
reporter is herewith able to give, no per-
son who has ever met or visited his work-
shop at Menlo Park should doubt its prac-
ticability. In the aerophone, which, by
the way, takes my word for it, that this
invented--the vibrating diaphragm principle
in use in the marvelous phonograph is
made a key to the mystery. The vibrating
plate which in the phonograph moves a
sharp point over a revolving cylinder, in
the aerophone operates as a valve to shut
off and open the door of steam through a
pipe leading from the boiler to a peculiarly
arranged horn or whistle. By this
contrivance the steam instead of producing
a long, continuous note, is made to pro-
nounce words. "It is simple," said Mr.
Edison, smiling upon the perplexed report-
er, "but if you don't understand it, I al-
ways find it difficult to explain. The thing
will utter words which can be heard
distinctly four miles off, and wait patiently
for a few weeks, when I will demonstrate
what I say to you."

An Indian Offering to Sell a Captive
White Girl.
From the Topeka Blade.

Lately a filthy brute of a Pawnee Indian
attempted to sell a white girl in Arkansas
City. The girl was only ten years of age,
and as she could talk but little English the
presumption is great that she has been
among the Indians for many years. The
Indian claimed to have bought her of a
Cheyenne for two ponies. The wife was
probably snatched from the bosom of its
husband's mother somewhere on the
Nebraska frontier. There are several white
women, girls and children held in captivity
by the savages that are known of, and it
is reasonable to presume that there are many
not known of. It would be but humane for
the government to compel a surrender of
all the captives. The story of the tier-
man girls filled the people with horror only
two years ago, and it has almost passed
from memory. Here is even a worse case,
and it is only regarded as a circumstance.

The Books Balanced.
Cincinnati Saturday Night.

The following correspondence passed
between a gentleman who had loaned a
friend one hundred dollars and his friend:
"DEAR SIR:--In closing my books I find
that you are indebted to me one hundred
dollars. Please remit. Yours, etc."
"DEAR SIR: In opening mine I find that
I haven't a cent, so I can't. Yours, etc."

Incuring a Tremendous Risk.
They incur a tremendous risk who sojourn or
emigrate to reside in districts where malarial
disease is prevalent, without medicinal means of
fortifying their systems against the periodic
recurrence. The danger to bilious subjects, and to
those who lack bodily stamina, is particularly
serious. A preventive and curative agent of
known anti-malarial efficacy should be frequently
used and constantly kept at hand by such per-
sons, and on none can this be more so than on
those of protection and aid as Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters. This grand specific cures all forms
of malarial fever, and is a powerful tonic, and
restores the system, and endows it with an amount of vitality
and repelling power that nullifies the influence of
malaria. It also prevents and remedies disorders
of the stomach, bowels and liver, which are par-
ticularly prevalent in malarial regions, and is an
incomparable general invigorant.

AMUSEMENTS.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5th, 1878

JUST FROM TENNESSEE

With a New Schedule of Important Events, a
Train of Talent,

2 SHOWS IN 1

WEBB'S ORIGINAL

TENNESSEE MINSTRELS,

AND JENNIE DEMOREST'S

Variety Combination and Brass Band

With 21 Performers Appearing in their Great First
Part with 4 End Men Appearing in Songs and
Dances, Gymnastics, Etc., Etc., Etc.

New Acts, Sketches, Operatic & Serio-
Comic Vocalists, Negro Acts, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Making this the most gigantic and in-
teresting company now traveling.

Brass Band Parade Daily

For full particulars see Daily Papers and Pro-
grammes. Reserved Seats Three Days in Ad-
vance. At all times from 7 o'clock, without extra
charge.

Myers Opera House.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 9th,

The World's Famed Artist,

CAMILLA URSO

Assisted by the following Eminent Talent.

MISS V. WADESPERDEN, Soprano,
MRS. W. C. FOWLER, Tenor,
MR. J. F. RUDOLPHSEN, Baritone,
MRS. BENNO SCHERER, Pianist,
MR. F. H. BROWN, without extra
charge.

IN ONE

GRAND CONCERT

THE

CAMILLA URSO CONCERT CO.,

During the present tour have appeared in ap-
proving of internal revenue, at Madison,
concerts appearing to the elite and fashion, in all
of the most prominent cities. This will be the
last opportunity of listening to the distinguished
Artist MRS. URSO and her talented company
as they leave for Europe at the conclusion of the
present engagement, which terminates in New
York, May 15th.

Admission 50¢ and 75¢ cents according to locality.
Seats secured at Mosley Bros., without extra
charge.

Doors open at the usual time.
HARRY ST. ORMAND,
april4d

To Rent

Ten Acres of Good Farming Land
Inside of City Limits. Enquire of
J. B. DOE, JR.,
Under First National Bank,
april4w

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

KENOSHA WATER CURE.

A Homoeopathic and Hygienic Institute, located
at Kenosha, Wis., and for 20 years under the pro-
fessional management. Recently enlarged with com-
plete appointments for treatment, and homoeo-
pathic remedies for all diseases. To those suffering in-
tractable or chronic Chronic Diseases, unusual in-
firmities are offered. Summers cooler than in
Wisconsin, and climate remarkably healthful.
Nervous Affections and Diseases of Women a spe-
cialty. For circulars address N. A. PENNOYER,
M. D., Physician, and E. PENNOYER, Proprietor,
Kenosha, Wis.

POWELL & FULTON,

GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE

UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF THE

Solid

THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1878.

Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Trains at Janesville station.

From Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:35 a.m.
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 12:30 p.m.
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 4:30 p.m.
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:30 p.m.

For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:35 a.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 12:30 p.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 4:30 p.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:30 p.m.

For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:35 a.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 12:30 p.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 4:30 p.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:30 p.m.

For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:35 a.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 12:30 p.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 4:30 p.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:30 p.m.

For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:35 a.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 12:30 p.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 4:30 p.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:30 p.m.

For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:35 a.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 12:30 p.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 4:30 p.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:30 p.m.

For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 8:35 a.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East. 12:30 p.m.
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American manufacture, recalls to the reporter the fact that Superintendent Haines, of the K. & D. M. Road, was the first to introduce American locomotives into that empire. He was sent with a ship load of them by the Baldwin works, and remained several years teaching the Russians how to manage the Yankee steam horses, and holding his own against a score or two of English locomotive builders who were endeavoring to bring his work into disrepute.

How to Act in Case of Fire.

American Builder.

Better than all elaborate and costly apparatus for extinguishing fires are constant care and watchfulness, and quick intelligent action on the part of those who first discover a fire in progress. The fire which at its beginning could be smothered with a pocket handkerchief, or dashed out with a bucket of water, neglected a few moments lays in waste millions of dollars' worth of property. If there is any time in which a vigorous effort should be made, it is when the command of himself, it is when he discovers a fire that threatens the destruction of life and property. The first thing to do is to learn precisely where it is, the second, to consider the chances of extinguishing it. Of course in cities, an alarm should at once be sent out, but at the same time the fire which the engine is unable to accomplish when it reaches the scene can be done by one or two persons who act promptly before the flames have had time to gain headway.

First, then, do not be alarmed on account of smoke. Frequently there is a great deal of smoke before the fire has made much progress. Remember that one can pass through smoke by keeping his head near the floor, or by enveloping it in a wet woolen cloth. On entering a room to fight down a single-handed, keep the door closed behind, if possible. A pair of water and a tin dipper, in the hands of a resolute person, can be made to work a miracle at the beginning. If the fire has progressed too far to admit of this course, and it is necessary to depend entirely on outside help, then see to it that every door and window is closed. By so doing, where there is a fire-engine in the neighborhood, it will often be possible to confine the fire to one room. Every person who stops at a hotel should take special pains before retiring to note the location of the stairways, so that in case of an alarm he can find his way out, even though the halls are filled with smoke. Never let a room where there is an alarm of fire without first securing a wet towel, or, if possible, a wet sponge or piece of woolen cloth through which to breathe. If escape by the stairs is cut off, seek an outside window, and stay there till help comes. Above all things be cool and keep your wits about you. When a lady's dress takes fire, let her fall on the floor at once, and call for help, in the meantime reaching for some rug or woolen cloth with which to smother the flames. There is nothing new in this advice. It has been repeated in one form or another hundreds of times, but it will bear repeating thousands of times.

A timely dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills is sure to prevent an attack of biliousness, when a short neglect of the warning symptoms may develop a serious case of fever, either bilious, intermittent or typhoid.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills remove all causes of biliousness, promptly start the secretions of the liver, and give a healthy tone to the entire system. It is no ordinary discovery in medical science to have found a harmless cure for this stubborn complaint, which accomplishes all the ends of nature in the common roots and herbs of the fields.

These pills open the bowels and correct bilious derangements without salivation or any of the injurious effects of calomel or other poisons. The secretion of bile is regulated as will be seen by the altered color of the stools, the disappearance of the yellow complexion and the cleansing of the tongue.

Ample directions for use accompany each box of pills. Prepared by J. H. Schenck & Son, at their principal office, cor. Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by all druggists and dealers.

The average fair ground, too, is a barren field, where the crowds are in the hot September sun, and which stands a perpetual eyecore through all the rest of the year. It could be made, with little trouble and expense, a landscape garden, for the display of rare and beautiful trees and shrubs. Invite the neighboring nurserymen to contribute specimens of their greenhouses and ornamental trees. Or let the members agree to contribute a choice tree each, and meet on a given day to set them out, under competent supervision. The monotony of the common maple and coarser evergreens would be avoided by this friendly rivalry, and the barren ground be made a tree-garden for the delight and education of the people. Try it good friends.

Our older country villages often need tree-trimming societies more than tree-planting ones. The planting of thirty or fifty trees a year is too thick, and the branches grow too low, to get a symmetrical growth. The pruning and training up is the work most neglected. But on many new streets a little forethought and organized effort would often secure elms, ashers, basswoods, walnuts, or even tulip trees, in place of the uniform and easily got maples. Most men select a tree with less thought than they give to their cabbage plants. It is one of those growths that should be viewed "to the mind's eye." A tree is a thing of a hundred years, and should not be ruthlessly cut down nor thoughtlessly planted.

Along the public highways everywhere there is still ample field for public spirit and private enterprise to exert itself in tree-planting. Where the cattle law is enforced, apple, cherry and other fruit trees may be profitably set. There is no reason why the space each side of the narrow wagon track in our four-road country roads should not be both utilized and beautified. If it served no other purpose, it would decrease the amount of dirt which the passenger of the period scrapes into the track to make mud and dirt, and under the stupid old notion that it is "mending" the road.

The drafts which all trees with downward-growing roots make upon the soil, is so slight that the crops in adjacent fields won't suffer half so much as they would from fence-corner full of weeds. A rural neighborhood where all the farm houses are, the fences in good order, and the roads bordered with trees, gains a reputation for thrift and beauty that adds to the value of the farms many times the cost of the improvement. And as it is the things that have no market value that really "pay" best in this world, the pleasure of living in such a neighborhood is chiefest among the compensations. For it is as true of a tree as of a woman, or a work of art, that "beauty is its own excuse for being."

A Railway Pioneer.

From the Des Moines Register.

The statement that Russia has contracted for six hundred railway locomotives of

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Boots, Shoes, Dress Shields, Belting, Packing, Hose, Tapping, Beds, Pillows, Cushions, Bags, Pencils, Penholders, Rulers, Inkstands, Erasers, Corks, Flasks, Funnels, Scopes, Gymnastics, Writing, Atomizers, Syringes, Tumblers, Stockings, Umbrellas, Cases, Inhalers, Chair-Tips, Spillproofs, Cigar Cases, Piano Covers, Organ Covers, Horse Covers, Horse Boots, Wrapping, Interfering Straps, Curry Combs, Nipples, Door Mats, Door Springs, Wagon Springs, Plant Sprays, Pails, Spillproofs, Cigar Cases, Finger Coats, Leather Belting, Table and Carriage Oil Cloths.

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